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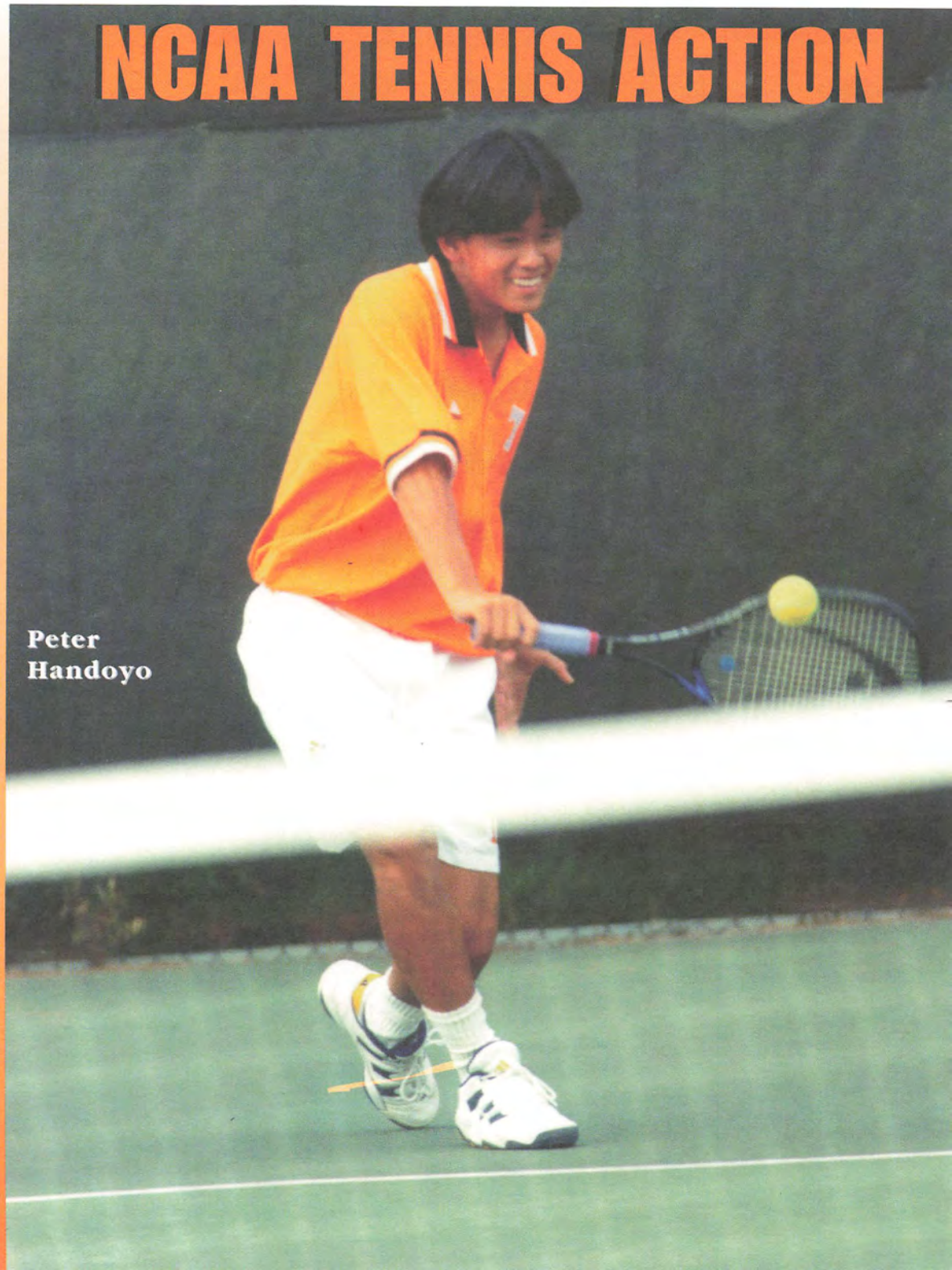

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Nominations for Board of Directors

Members of the Lettermen's "T" Club are asked to submit nominations to the Board of Directors of the organization. Any letterman who is a member of the "T" Club and whose membership is in good standing is eligible for nomination.

The Board normally meets at noon on the first Thursday of each month on the UT campus and nominees must be able to attend these meetings. Consideration will be given to broad representation among all sports and years of participation at UT. Nominations should be sent to the Lettermen's "T" Club, P. O. Box 47, Knoxville, TN 37901.

Wall of Fame Update

The *Wall of Fame* fund continues to grow, albeit slowly now; but we feel confident we will, with your help, be able to reach our goal within the next few weeks. We now need about $35,000 in order to begin construction. While we have been optimistic about completion during the 1999 football season, it now appears we must go back to our original goal of the year 2000.

Has the thought ever crossed you mind that maybe you should give a donation to the *Wall of Fame* in memory of one of your teammates? Why not now?

We will make every effort to locate a member of the family to send an acknowledgment. Or perhaps you have thought many times how much you would like to say 'thanks' to a former coach. Or even "hey old teammate, I'm thinking about you and remembering our good times at UT." Why not give a donation to the *Wall* to honor such people? We have heard from some of those who have been honored by such gifts and they do indeed feel honored and have expressed appreciation for the thoughts these donations convey. Just provide the following information:

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Qualifying for Membership

We appreciate the response we have been receiving concerning the *Wall of Fame* and the interest in the Lettermen's Club memberships. Several people have asked about their places on the *Wall* and how to join the Club.

We thought we would reprint an excerpt from the Lettermen's By-Laws to make things a little more clear.

"Membership is open to any person who has been awarded the varsity letter 'T' in any NCAA-sanctioned intercollegiate sport at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and who is interested in the purpose of the organization."

A club sport is not recognized by The University of Tennessee, the SEC or the NCAA as a sanctioned varsity sport and said club sports do NOT qualify for sanctioned NCAA or SEC tournament play.

Help! Help! Help!

We need your help in identifying the oldest living letterman in each sport. Please send us the name, address, and birthday of any person(s) you believe to be the oldest letterman now living. We will honor the oldest in each sport as soon as we are able to make the determination. Mail information to:

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Telephone Numbers and Address Changes

Many area codes have changed lately. We are asking "T" Club members to check their directories and inform us of any telephone numbers and/or area codes that have changed since the Lettermen's Directory was last published. Check the address label on the back of this publication. If it is being forwarded to you or there is an error, please notify us of your new address or of the error so that we may make the proper changes.

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Name	Year	Sport
Bartholomew, Sam		
Blane, John	48-50	TK, CC
Boerwinkle, Tom	66-68	BK
Ebuna, John	76-79	SW
Ellenburg, Robert	38-40	TK
Goff, Tom	61-62	Assoc
Halliday, Allen P.	87-90	BS
Hammond, Bill	62-63	FB
Honeycutt, Rick	73-76	BS
Leake, David	63-65	FB
McMillin, Joseph K.		
Morris, Jerry	48-51	FB Assoc
Showalter, Dr. Nick	66-68	FB
Stapleton, Clay	41,46-47	FB
Verner, Randy	74-75	FB

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CHAMPS Program

Academic achievement does not go unnoticed in the UT Men's Athletic Department. To excel in the classroom as well as on the playing field is quite an accomplishment that requires a great deal of dedication and discipline. The University of Tennessee, the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA offer many postgraduate scholarships and awards of recognition for academic achievement and community involvement. Specifically these awards are as follows:

Southeastern Conference Honor Roll

Student-athletes who maintained a 3.0 GPA or above receive a letter for the season and are above freshman standing are recognized by being named to the SEC Honor Roll. For the 1998-1999 academic year, the following student-athletes were awarded this recognition:

Football: Mikki Allen, Will Bartholomew, Eric Campbell, Josh Campbell, Marcus Carr, Michael Emert, John Finlayson, Maurice Fitzgerald, Sammy Frogg, Jeff Hall, Michael Houston, Andre James, David Leaverton, Josh Plemons, Benson Scott, Bobby Starks, Josh Tucker and Burney Veazy. **Swimming/Diving:** Lance Asti, Gabi Chereches, Chip Chiapetta, Zane DeWitz, Adam Engle, Chris Johnson, Joel Shapiro and Steve Pitlik. **Track:** Justin Devine, Joe Dickson, John Dickson, Doug Ellington, Lance Jauron, Russell Johnson, Jeremy Racey, Brock Smith, Tim Bell, Tim O'Hare, Tom Pappas and Jeremy Racey. **Tennis:** Chad Copenhaver. **Basketball:** Aaron Green. **Golf:** Andy Brimer, Riyo Fukami, Jason Powell and Kevin Law. **Baseball:** Hal Bibee, Justin Parker and Donnie Ross.

Athletics Board Recognitions

Each year the academic staff in the Men's Athletic Department at the University of Tennessee gives recognition to four student-athletes for having the highest cumulative GPA among all student-athletes. The recipients for the 1998-1999 academic year were:

Senior, Benson Scott; Junior, John Dickson; Sophomore, Zane DeWittz andFreshman, Joey Mathews.

Athletics Board Recognitions are also given to two additional student-athletes for showing the most improvement in their academic endeavors for the past year. The two recipients for 1998-1999 were: Dawane Wallace and Rashard Lee

GTE Academic All-America and All-District

Each year Academic All-America and All-District teams are selected from all eligible universities. To qualify, the recipients must be a starter or important reserve and carry a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or higher. The 1998-1999 student-athletes receiving this recognition were: Academic All-America - Zane DeWitz; Academic All-District IV - Adam Engle.

NCAA and SEC Postgraduate Scholarships

Each fall and spring the NCAA and the SEC offer an opportunity to receive one of the many postgraduate for eligible student-athletes who aspire to further their education. These awards are very competitive and to receive such a scholarship is quite and honor. This year's recipients from the University of Tennessee were:

SEC/H. Boyd McWhorter "Scholar Athlete of the Year": Adam Engle was awarded a $5000 postgraduate scholarship.

Scholar-Athlete of the Month

Sept. - Jeff Hall – Football; Oct. - Darwin Walker – Football/Track; Nov. - Donnie Ross, Baseball; Dec. - Ron Green – Football; Jan. - Lance Asti – Swimming; Feb. - Jeremy Racey - Track; Mar. - Leonard Scott – Football/Track; Apr. - Andy Crews – Tennis; May - Justin Parker – Baseball

Community Service Awards

In addition to rewarding academic and athletic achievement, many organizations recognize student-athlete's contribution to community and charity organizations. The following are the awards and the recipients for 1998-1999:

AFCA 'Good Works' Team – Jeff Hall
SEC 'Good Works' Team – Jeff Hall
SEC 'Good Works' Team – John Dickson

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SEC Track & Field Results...

Vols Take Third While Lady Vols Finish Sixth

It was a pitched battle under the warm Georgia sun, but, when the dust settled, the Vols found themselves in third-place at the SEC Outdoor Track and Field Championships, trailing Florida by 1.33 points and leading Auburn by 1.5.

The difference between Florida, Tennessee and Auburn is the smallest margin to decide places two through four at a conference meet since the 1953 conference meet in which Tennessee finished in a tie for third with Tulane. The Vols scored 77.50 points on the final day to reach their total of 99.50. In doing so, Tennessee finished ahead of Auburn (98), Louisiana State (93) and South Carolina (70.33). Arkansas won the meet with a total of 147.50 points and Florida just escaped the Vols' grasp with a total of 100.67 to claim second.

Senior Tom Pappas accounted for 19 of Tennessee's 99.50 points. The All-America senior from Azalea, Ore., won the javelin throw with a mark of 215-3, finished fourth in the 110M hurdles and took fifth in the pole vault. The next action for Pappas will come in the decathlon at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Boise, Idaho, June 2-5.

While Pappas' performance was superb, it was a total team effort. The Vols, hampered by injuries to NCAA sprint champion Leonard Scott, NCAA decathlon qualifier Jeremy Racey and triple jump qualifier Rondell Mershon, made things happen when they needed to and that pattern took form Saturday when Anthony Famiglietti raced to a third-place finish in the steeplechase. Following on Famiglietti's heels was senior team-captain Doug Ellington in fourth and Joe Dickson in sixth. The 14 points from the steeplechase, combined with Darwin Walker's fifth-place showing in the shot put, Grant Cleghorn's seventh place finish in the decathlon and Camron Howard's seventh place finished in the long jump, put Tennessee in a tie for sixth after the meet's third day and set the stage for its move to third Sunday.

Dawane Wallace took second place in the SEC 110M hurdles and competed in the NCAA Meet May 31-June 6. He has the second fastest time in the country in the 110M hurdles.

In Sunday's finals, Dawane Wallace zipped to a 13.70 runner-up finish in the 110M hurdles, earning UT eight points and in the 800M run, teammates Adrian Wheatley and Brock Smith combined for 10 points with Wheatley taking third and Smith finishing in fifth. In the pole vault, senior All-America Russell Johnson cleared 16-8 3/4 to take third and earn six points while Tim Bell finished in a tie for seventh in the high jump.

Ellington returned Sunday to finish runner-up in the 5,000M run with Famiglietti finishing sixth. The pair totaled 11 points in the 5,000M despite running the steeplechase less than 24-hours earlier. Hassaan Stamps finished seventh in the 400M hurdles as did Russell Frye in the 200M dash. The 4X100M relay team finished in sixth-place after a bad exchange to earn three points.

The final two events of the meet determined the outcome of four teams. Tennessee received what it needed when the 4X400M relay team, anchored by 800M participant Adrian Wheatley, finished in fifth to score four points. Scott Perkinson and his discus teammates insured the Vols of their third-place finish by combining for six points. Perkinson finished in sixth, Tyler Garrett took seventh and Lance Jauron finished in eighth. The third-place finish is the highest outdoor finish for the Vols since they placed second in 1996, which was head coach Bill Webb's first year. At the SEC Indoor Championships earlier this year, Tennessee finished fourth before taking 15th at nationals. As it stands, the Vols will have an excellent opportunity to improve on that national finish when the travel to Boise, Idaho, in June.

Tom Pappas, Leonard Scott and Dawane Wallace are ranked at or near the top of their respective events and a number of other qualified participants will give Tennessee a shot at a top-five finish.

Injury Update: Freshman sprinter Leonard Scott was held out of Sunday's 100M dash final for precautionary reasons after "tweaking his left quad." Because Scott is qualified for the NCAA Championships, the Tennessee coaching staff didn't want to risk further injury ... Senior decathlete Jeremy Racey was diagnosed with a stress fracture in his left foot that kept him from competition. His progress will be evaluated and the coaching staff hopes he will be healthy for nationals ... Freshman triple-jumper Rondell Mershon suffered a bone bruise on his left ankle and he will have an MRI early this week to determine the extent of the injury.

In women's action at the SECs, senior Tracy Carrington became Tennessee's first Southeastern Conference outdoor track and field champion since 1996, as the former distance runner claimed the pole vault title Saturday afternoon on the third day of the 1999 SEC Championships at the University of Georgia's Spec Towns Track.

Carrington, who transferred to Tennessee prior to the 1998 season after two years of distance running at the University of Colorado, cleared a modest height of 12-0 to win the competition, becoming UT's first outdoor victor in the vault but second overall. Former teammate Leslie Henley claimed the indoor crown a year ago in Baton Rouge, La., during her senior season.

After sailing over 12 feet and eliminating the competition, Carrington and field events coach Scott Bennett decided to skip several height increments and concentrate on improving the Ft. Worth, Texas, native's 15th-place NCAA qualifying mark and UT record of 12-6 3/4. Carrington had three solid attempts at 12-8, and just missed a clearance on her second jump when her hands knocked the bar off the standards on her way down. Teammate Beth Gehring managed a second-place result with her clearance of 11-4 1/4 to help UT tally 18 points in the event.

Andrea Pappas took second place in the shot put and Kelli White claimed third in the 100M and 200M dashes to highlight the Tennessee women's track and field team's performance on the fourth and final day at the Southeastern Conference Outdoor Championships.

The duo's finishes helped the Lady Volunteers end the competition with 61 points, good for sixth place. The team finish was one spot better than last year's seventh-place performance in Gainesville, Fla., while the point total represented a drop of four from 1998's production. Head coach Myrtle Ferguson had hoped for a better outcome.

"I'm disappointed because I felt we could have done better in terms of points and place," Ferguson said. "The team came in a little soft because of injuries and illness, and it was hard to overcome with our lack of depth. The holes we thought we had filled didn't really provide us the benefits we hoped we'd have for one reason or another.

"We had awesome performances from Andrea Pappas and Mo Ferris. Though Mo didn't finish well today, she still hit a solid mark in the 800M prelims and probably earned a ticket to nationals. We also walked away with an SEC champion in the pole vault in Tracy Carrington. It's not easy to win a title in this conference, so that's definitely the highlight of our meet.

"Kelli White did what was expected of her as well. She didn't have a great meet, but she was very solid in two individual events and a pair of relays. As a team, we just need to lick our wounds, continue to get better and come back with a positive attitude for nationals."

South Carolina stopped Florida's two-year victory string by tallying 138 points to take its first SEC outdoor title. The Lady Gators, meanwhile, settled for second with 123.5, followed by LSU (114.5), Georgia (107.5) and Arkansas (90). UT finished ahead of seventh-place Alabama (50), Vanderbilt (47.5), Kentucky (35), Ole Miss (28), Auburn (13) and Mississippi State (10).

Pappas turned in a season-best heave in the shot of 50 feet, six inches to grab second-place honors after entering the competition with the SEC's fourth-best mark. Her performance provisionally qualified her for nationals, putting her 19th on the NCAA list. She also placed eighth in the javelin throw with a best effort of 136-3.

White, meanwhile, was part of identical one-two-three finishes in the 100- and 200M dashes, crossing the line third in 11.34 behind Georgia's Debbie Ferguson and LSU's Peta-Gaye Dowdie in the 100M and doing so in 22.91 in the 200M. Her time in the longer sprint was the third fastest in Lady Vol history, the sixth quickest in the nation this season and automatically qualified her for nationals.

Ferris ran in two finals Sunday after qualifying in the 800M Friday and the 1500M Saturday. The rigors of two races on the final day appeared to take its toll, but Ferris held on to finish fifth in the 1500M in 4:28.60 and ninth in the 800M in 2:18.15 on a hot Georgia afternoon.

Tracy Carrington will take a shot a getting an NCAA title in Boise, Idaho in June.

Elsewhere, Tennessee battled sickness and injury in four events. A stomach ailment suffered by Lesly Love affected her performance, but she persevered to a sixth-place result in the 400M dash in 54.98. Erica Witter, meanwhile, was hindered by a back injury and was unable to compete in the 400M hurdles, an event in which she recorded a personal best and qualified sixth Friday.

Witter's injury came in the 4x100m relay during a baton exchange. In that race, Witter and company struggled to a fifth-place reading of 44.91. She was joined by Tyangela Sanders, Heather Sumpter and White on that effort.

In the last event of the day, with Love and Witter hampered, Ferguson was forced to make some changes. With Witter unable to continue, Love had to tough it out. She joined Janelle Briggs, Sanders and White. The result reflected the unit's first ever collaboration on that project, as UT crossed the line with a heart-breaking, seventh-place time of 3:42.65.

Other finishes on the final day included Diane Slinden's eighth-place effort of 35-9 1/4 in the shot put and Marquita Knight's wind-legal PR of 38-7 in the triple jump to take 11th.

— Matt Dortch and Eric Trainer

A Look at Tennis ...
Tennessee Host NCAA Regional

The Lady Vol tennis team capped a remarkable weekend of NCAA Tournament action with a 5-2 win over No. 49 Wisconsin at the UT Varsity Courts. With the victory, UT advanced to the round of 16 for the third consecutive season, and the fourth time in the past five years. The Lady Vols faced No. 2 Stanford (which they lost 5-1) in Gainesville, Fla. The triumph improved the No. 15 Lady Vols to 18-7 on the year while Wisconsin ends its campaign with a 13-13 mark.

The final outcome of the match would come down to the doubles matches, as all three Tennessee duo's were seemingly about to clinch the match for the Lady Vols. In the end, the No. 3 team of senior Emily Woodside (Clinton, S.C.) and freshman Meiling Parks (Abilene, Texas) would prove victorious with an 8-3 win over Debbie Reynolds and Katie Dougherty. The doubles other two matches were suspended with UT holding identical 7-4 leads in both.

Mark Parsons (above) and Peter Handoyo are competing individually NCAA Tennis championships.

In singles, freshman Agnes Wiski (Flushing, NY) came up big for Tennessee as she upset No. 47 Barbara Urbanska in a grueling three-set match, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Parks made quick work of Wisconsin's Roz Sweeney as she was nearly flawless in posting a 6-0, 6-1 decision at No. 6. At No. 4, freshman Dana Noel (Bloomington, Minn.) netted a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Dena Baritot. Woodside posted Tennessee's other win with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over April Gabler at No. 3. The win was her team best 21st of the dual season.

"Its a great feeling, very emotional," Tennessee co-head coach Mike Patrick said. "Our team has been through a lot and this is something we set out to do way early in the season. These women, no one ever, including myself thought they could do it and they just kept proving me wrong day in and day out, they've done a wonderful job."

The Lady Vols were one of six Southeastern Conference teams competing in Gainesville, including Vanderbilt, Mississippi, defending NCAA champion Florida, South Carolina and Georgia. The win also improves the Lady Vols to 6-0 this year against teams from the Big 10.

The Lady Vol tennis team defeated Tennessee Tech, 5-0, at the UT Varsity Courts. The win improved UT 17-7 overall, including 10-2 at home this season while the Lady Eaglettes conclude their campaign at 17-9.

"We came out and played really well after waiting around all day," Patrick said. "It was fun to come watch them hit the ball so well, play hard and have fun."

Freshman Dana Noel (Bloomington, Minn.) iced the match for Tennessee when she netted a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Anastassia Mirnova at No. 4 singles. The win evened her mark at 12-12 on the year. Returning to the No. 2 position for the first time in four matches, freshman Alison Ojeda (San Antonio, Texas) registered a 6-0, 6-1 win over Elana Delucca. Woodside (Clinton, S.C.) recorded her team best 20th singles win of the dual season with a 6-0, 6-0 decision at No. 3 over Barbara Soto. Junior Candy Reid (Surrey, England) and freshman Meiling Parks (Abilene, Texas) registered wins for the Lady Vols as they posted 6-0, 6-2 and 6-0, 6-0 wins, respectively over Carolina Melicoff and Ozage Arslan. Freshman Agnes Wiski (Flushing, NY) match against Lupita Hernandez at No. 1 was suspended after Tennessee clinched the match. The doubles matches were not contested.

In men's action the 11th-ranked Tennessee tennis team (18-10, 7-7 SEC) was defeated by 19th-ranked Mississippi State 4-3 in the second round of the NCAA Team Championships at the Varsity Courts.

The match came down to the wire as seniors Chad Copenhaver and Conrad Hurter dueled at No. 6 to see whose collegiate career would end.

Hurter took a 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory to eliminate the Volunteers and give Mississippi State its ninth consecutive trip to the round of 16 at the NCAA Team Championships in Athens, Ga. The tangle with Mississippi State marked the second time this season that the Vols lost to the Bulldogs 4-3. Mississippi State upset Tennessee 4-3 in Starkville, Miss., April 18. The Vols have had 13 matches decided by one point.

"I really believed we were going to win until the last set," Tennessee head coach Michael Fancutt said. "All you can ask is that they try their best. Every one of our guys tried his best today. I feel like I'd like to start practice tomorrow for next year. If you wanted to pick a guy to win a clutch match, I'd still pick Chad."

Mississippi State head coach Andy Jackson was pleased with the victory.

"We're really excited about going to Athens and the NCAA Championships for the ninth straight year," he said. "We feel like we beat one of the best eight

teams in the country today on its home court. The teams that we play now aren't going to be better than Tennessee. We have some momentum now, and I hope we're going to use it."

Not surprisingly, competition for the doubles point was fierce. Tennessee's 34th-ranked Adam Carey and Mark Parsons defeated Mason Greene and David Ruiz 8-2 at No. 2 doubles. At No. 1 doubles, 45th-ranked Matthieu Ballay and Marco Baron evened the score with an 8-5 victory over Copenhaver and Mark Way. Copenhaver and Way conclude their career in fourth place on Tennessee's all-time list for most doubles wins in a career (32). The doubles clincher at No. 3 was a barnburner. Jeremy Bayon and Mathieu Soto roared back from a 1-5 deficit to take a 9-8 (5) win over Tennessee's Peter Handoyo and Mark Fitzpatrick. The Bulldogs led the Vols 1-0 entering singles play. Tennessee stands 2-6 when winning only one doubles match and 3-9 when losing the doubles point on the season.

Tennessee and State split the singles contests. At No. 2, 15th-ranked Handoyo evened the score with a 6-3, 6-2 win over 28th-ranked Ballay. Handoyo (41-18) stands tied for sixth with former Vol Byron Talbot for most singles wins in a season. At No. 1 singles, the Bulldogs' 21st-ranked Baron answered by beating 42nd-ranked Parsons 6-2, 6-4. In No. 5 singles, Carey defeated Daniel Healey 6-3, 7-5 to pull both squads even.

Tennessee took its only lead of the day when Paul Podbury breezed past Ruiz 6-1, 6-2 to run the score to 3-2. At No. 3 singles, Bayon knotted up the score again with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Way. Again, the No. 6 match was the clincher as Hurter defeated Copenhaver 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 to give Mississippi State its seventh-straight win against Tennessee.

"I feel optimistic about our future," Fancutt said. "Our two freshmen, Peter Handoyo and Adam Carey, won two big matches today. Sophomore Paul Podbury, our other winner, also won big. All of those guys will be back next year to give us a very strong team." With the loss, the Volunteers finished their second season under head coach Michael Fancutt with their best record since 1995. Tennessee defeated third-ranked Baylor, fourth-ranked Ole Miss and 12th-ranked Pepperdine during the 1999 campaign. Only two years ago, Tennessee was ranked 60th. This season four Vols had 20-win seasons or better compared to only one in 1997.

Although Tennessee's team season has concluded, two Vols will take to the courts at the NCAA Singles Championships in Athens, Ga.

Handoyo and Parsons earned at-large bids from Region III to compete in the NCAA Singles Championships. Also, Carey and Parsons were chosen as the second alternate for the NCAA Doubles Championships in the same time period.

Tennessee earned the right to play the Bulldogs by thrashing Tennessee Tech 4-0 in the first round of the NCAA Championships at the Varsity Courts. The victory marked Tennessee's fifth shutout of the season. The Vols' 18 wins are the most since the 1995 squad posted 19 victories. Tennessee ran its all-time record over Tennessee Tech to 8-0.

In doubles, Tennessee took an early lead it never relinquished. At No. 1 doubles, Chad Copenhaver and Mark Way rejoined as partners to take an 8-4 victory over Mirza Duranovic and Volkan Salar. The Tennessee duo have 32 career doubles wins together, good enough to rank fourth for most doubles wins in a career in school history. In No. 2 doubles, 34th-ranked Adam Carey and Mark Parsons took an 8-2 win over Daniel Chavarria and Adnan Hadzialic. The No. 3 doubles match between Mark Fitzpatrick/Peter Handoyo and Gustavo Castro/Piotr Wawrzyniak was suspended after Tennessee clinched the doubles point.

—Volunteers Magazine Staff

MEN'S RESULTS

#19 Mississippi State 4, #11 Tennessee 3

SINGLES

No. 1 - No. 21 Marco Baron, MSU, def. No. 42 Mark Parsons, UT, 6-2, 6-4
No. 2 - No. 15 Peter Handoyo, UT, def. No. 28 Matthieu Ballay, MSU, 6-3, 6-2
No. 3 - Jeremy Bayon, MSU, def. Mark Way, UT, 6-4, 7-5
No. 4 - Paul Podbury, UT, def. David Ruiz, MSU, 6-1, 6-2
No. 5 - Adam Carey, UT, def. Daniel Healey, MSU, 6-3, 7-5
No. 6 - Conrad Hurter, MSU, def. Chad Copenhaver, UT, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1

DOUBLES

No. 1 - No. 45 Ballay/Baron, MSU, def. Copenhaver/Way, UT, 8-5
No. 2 - No. 34 Carey/Parsons, UT, def. Mason Greene/Ruiz, MSU, 8-2
No. 3 - Bayon/Mathieu Soto, MSU, def. Mark Fitzpatrick/Handoyo, UT, 9-8 (5)

#11 Tennessee 5, Tennessee Tech 0

SINGLES

No. 1 Mark Parsons, UT, def. Mirza Duranovic, TTU, 6-3, 6-1
No. 2 Peter Handoyo, UT, def. Daniel Chavarria, TTU, 6-2, 6-1
No. 3 Mark Way, UT, def. Volkan Salar, TTU 6-1, 6-3
No. 4 Paul Podbury, UT, versus Adnan Hadzialic, TTU, suspended
No. 5 Adam Carey, UT, versus Gustavo Castro, TTU, suspended
No. 6 Andy Crews, UT, versus Piotr Wawrzyniak, TTU, suspended

DOUBLES

No. 1 Chad Copenhaver/Mark Way, UT, def. Mirza Duranovic/Volkan Salar, TTU, 8-4
No. 2 Adam Carey/Mark Parsons, UT, def. Daniel Chavarria/Adnan Hadzialic, TTU 8-2
No. 3 Mark Fitzpatrick/Peter Handoyo, UT, versus Gustavo Castro/Piotr Wawrz TTU, suspended

WOMEN'S RESULTS

#15 Tennessee 5, #49 Wisconsin 2

SINGLES

No. 1. - Agnes Wiski (UT) def. #47 Barbara Urbanska (UW), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4
No. 2. - #84 Andrea Nathan (UW) def. Alison Ojeda (UT), 6-1, 4-6, 6-3
No. 3. - Emily Woodside (UT) def. April Gabler (UW), 6-4, 6-1
No. 4. - Dana Noel (UT) def. Dena Baritot (UW), 6-4, 7-6
No. 5. - Debbie Reynolds (UW) def. Candy Reid (UT), 6-4, 6-2
No. 6. - Meiling Parks (UT) def. Roz Sweeney (UW), 6-0, 6-1

DOUBLES

No. 1. - Wiski/Noel (UT) vs. #32 Urbanska/Gabler (UW), suspended
No. 2. - Reid/Ojeda (UT) vs. Nathan/Baritot (UW), suspended
No. 3. - Woodside/Parks (UT) def. Reynolds/Katie Dougherty (UW), 8-3

#15 Tennessee 5, Tennessee Tech 0

SINGLES

No. 1. - Agnes Wiski (UT) vs. Lupita Hernandez (TTU), suspended
No. 2. - Alison Ojeda (UT) def. Elana Delucca (TTU), 6-0, 6-1
No. 3. - Emily Woodside (UT) def. Barbara Soto (TTU), 6-0, 6-0
No. 4. - Dana Noel (UT) def. Anastassia Mirnova (TTU), 6-2, 6-2
No. 5. - Candy Reid (UT) def. Carolina Melicoff (TTU), 6-0, 6-2
No. 6. - Meiling Parks (UT) def. Ozage Arslan (TTU), 6-0, 6-0

DOUBLES

Were not contested

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Stadium Drive, which traverses between Cumberland Avenue and Lake Loudoun Boulevard behind the west side of Neyland Stadium, is now "Phillip Fulmer Way," by unanimous action of the Knoxville City Council May 26. "Coach Fulmer led the University of Tennessee to the NCAA National Football Championship last year," Knoxville Mayor Victor Ashe said.

"He has moved the UT football team to the next level while maintaining a clean and honest program all Volunteer fans can be proud of. The 1998 team had a dream season, capped by the memorable win over Florida State.

"Renaming this street, which thousands of fans use on football Saturdays to get to Neyland Stadium, is a fitting tribute to Coach Fulmer's accomplishments. He has the highest winning percentage of any active coach and has done a great job for the University of Tennessee, Knoxville and the entire State of Tennessee."

In response, Fulmer expressed appreciation for the singular honor.

"Having a street named after you is probably the greatest honor which can be bestowed on anyone. I want to emphasize that this is a recognition of our team's success. It's a team game and recognition for anyone is a team accomplishment.

"We did have a great accomplishment by the 1998 team. The efforts of the players and coaches are foremost in my mind. I want to say a special thank you to my wife, Vicky, my son, Phillip, and my daughters Courtney, Allison and Brittany for their sacrifices and commitment to my job and what we've been able to accomplish. I want to thank the fans for supporting us.

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—Tom Mattingly

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Ben Byrd on the Vols... They Also Serve...

In college football, it is the head coach who gets most of the credit or blame, deals with the public and the media, and gets paid the big bucks. He is an autocratic figure in these democratic states.

And yet no head coach has ever found success without surrounding himself with able and hard-working assistants. Tennessee has been fortunate in this respect. Its storied gridiron tradition has enabled UT to attract the cream of the crop in position coaches and offensive and defensive coordinators.

The arrangement has worked to the assistants' advantage as much as to Tennessee's, for over the years no fewer than 29 Vol aides have gone on to become head coaches at NCAA Division I schools or in major professional football.

Readers familiar with UT grid history will not be surprised to read here that it was Bob Neyland who established the pattern of sending assistant coaches on to head jobs. Actually, Neyland's first aide to gain head coaching status was something of an accident. When Neyland was sent to Panama on active duty in 1935, his chief aide and old West Point buddy, Bill Britton, somewhat reluctantly agreed to step up in his place. Britton served for only that one season, returning to his job as ends coach when Neyland resigned from the Army to come back to UT in 1936. Britton then served another decade the staff, with time off for World War II, before leaving after the 1947 season.

John Barnhill was one of the first Neyland assistants to move on to higher ground. Barnhill, the former Vol line coach, from 1931-40, was named Neyland's replacement when the General left again for active duty in 1941. He steered the Vols through a very successful wartime run that included an appearance in the Rose Bowl in 1944 before he moved on to Arkansas as head coach after the war.

Murray Warmath, like Barnhill, a former Vol who played under Neyland from 1935-38 and then left to to take the head job at Mississippi State. After several successful seasons at Starkville, Warmath moved on to MInnesota, where his best Gopher team won the national championship and earned him coach of the year honors in 1961.

Other Vol assistants from the Neyland era who made names for themselves as head coaches included Bob Woodruff at Baylor and Florida, Ray Graves at Florida and Harvey Robinson who succeeded Neyland at Tennessee upon the general's retirement in 1953. All these men were ex-Vols. and many other Neyland players who did not serve as UT aides went on to become noteworthy head coaches, including Bobby Dodd, Bowden Wyatt, Herman Hickman and Phil Dickens. UT was truly a cradle of coaches in the 1930s and 1940s.

Wyatt continued the practice of launching Vol assistants into head coaching positions during his time as Vol head man from 1955-62. His most celebrated protege was his 1956 All-America tailback, John Majors. After serving as a Vol aide for three seasons (1957-59), Majors went on to a 29-year head coaching career at Iowa State, Pittsburgh (twice) and Tennessee, a run that produced a national title, three SEC titles and two national coach of the year awards. Another Wyatt deputy, Jim McDonald, was promoted to head coach when Bowden left before the 1963 season.

The Doug Dickey era (1964-69) saw Tennessee produce more than its share of head coaches from the ranks of its assistants. Charley Coffey (1963-65) went on to become the top man at Virginia Tech. Vince Gibson, Dickey's defensive coordinator in his first three seasons at UT, left to become the Kansas State head coach and later served as head man at Louisville and Tulane. P.W. (Bear) Underwood, who succeeded Gibson on the Dickey staff, served two years at UT before getting the call from his alma mater, Southern Mississippi. Ken Hatfield (1968-70) later established a distinguished head coaching career that has carried him to Air Force, Arkansas, Clemson and Rice.

There was one other Dickey aide who rose to the top of the ranks. When Dickey left for Florida after the 1969 season, 28-year-old Bill Battle was promoted from off the staff to head up the Tennessee program.

Battle kept the flow moving. His first defensive coordinator, Larry Jones (1970) was hired as Florida State's head coach in 1971 and later returned to the Battle staff in 1975-76. Rex Dockery later experienced notable success at Memphis State before his tragic death in an airplane crash. Offensive coordinator Jim Wright left to take the head job at Wichita State. Dal Shealy was later the head coach at the University of Richmond.

John Majors returned to his alma mater as head coach in 1977 and later caught some flak for the quick turnover rate on his staff. In fairness, it should be pointed out that some of the departing aides simply left to take head coaching jobs. Joe Avezanno left after three season to take the Oregon State head coaching job. Lynn Amadee was later head coach at UT-Martin. Dom Capers later served as head coach of the Carolina Panthers in the NFL.

Two of Majors' offensive coordinators moved on to become head coaches. Al Saunders became head coach of the San Diego Chargers and Walt Harris served as head man at Pacific before moving on to Pittsburgh, where he succeeded his boss, Majors. Defensive coordinator Larry Marmie moved directly form UT to the Arizona State head job. Kevin Steele has recently been named head man at TCU. Tommy West, a Battle recruit, has served as head coach at both UT-Chattanooga and Clemson.

Phillip Fulmer rose from the Majors staff to become Vol head coach seven years ago. And just this past December he sent his first deputy to the head coaching ranks when offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe was hired by Ole Miss.

But the most famous UT assistant turned head coach came along almost 75 years ago. It has been all but forgotten that Robert R. Neyland originally came to UT as an aide to M.B. Banks in 1925. He became head coach in 1926 and the rest is some glorious football history on the Hill.

Former Vol

Lawrence Johnson (1993-96)

Lawrence Johnson came to UT from Chesapeake, Va., and create some magic moments as a pole vaulter on the Vol track and field team.

He holds the school record (19-7 1.4), set in 1996, and the freshman record indoors (18-0 1/2) and outdoors (18 8 3/4). He holds facility records for both Tom Black Track and Stokely Athletics Center.

He was a three-time All-America selection and owns NCAA championships indoors (1994, 1996) and outdoors (1995, 1996).He won the SEC decathlon in 1993 as a freshman, scoring what is now the third-highest mark in Vol history.

He won the 1996 USA Track & Field Championships with a vault of 19-0 1/4.

He now lives in Knoxville and competes for adidas in meets in Europe and the United States.

Chesapeake, Virginia's, Lawrence Johnson made quite an impact on Vol track and field during his time on the Hill.

John Ward & Bill Anderson Honored By General Assembly

Former UT broadcaster John Ward was recognized in Nashville, May 24, by a resolution of Tennessee House of Representatives for his 35 years of broadcasting University of Tennessee football and basketball games.

The prime sponsor, Rep. Mark Goins of LaFollette, was joined by more than 90 other members of the House in passing the Resolution, which also honors longtime Vol Network announcer Bill Anderson. Anderson and Ward covered Volunteer football games for 31 years. The Resolution also honored Ed Balloff of LaFollette, who drove Ward to most UT basketball road games for more than 25 years. Goins represents Campbell, Claiborne and Union counties.

The state Senate also presented a resolution, sponsored by Sen. Jerry Cooper of Morrison, when Ward visited the state capitol.

Vols Sign Haislip

University of Tennessee head basketball coach Jerry Green announced the signing of Marcus Haislip to a national letter of intent.

The 6-9 Haislip was a first-team All-State performer last season at Marshall County High School in Lewisburg, Tenn., where he led the team to a 23-10 record and a berth in the Class AA state tournament semifinals. He averaged 20 points, 11 rebounds and four blocked shots per game last season and was named player of the year in his conference.

"We are elated that Marcus has chosen the University of Tennessee," Green said. "We've recruited him very hard since we've been here the past two years. He's a 6-9 player who can play facing the basket and could play either forward spot as time goes along. His best years of basketball are ahead of him. We are very excited to have him in the UT family."

Haislip, a finalist for the state's Class AA Mr. Basketball award last season, recently scored 14 points in helping lead his team to victory in the Derby Festival Classic in Louisville, Ky., one of the nation's most prestigious high school all-star games.

Haislip's signing continues the trend began several years ago of Tennessee keeping the state's top talent home and playing for the Vols. Haislip will join Tony Harris, Vincent Yarbrough, C.J. Black, Charles Hathaway and Del Baker, along with incoming freshmen Harris Walker, Ron Slay and Terrence Woods on next year's team, as celebrated Tennessee high school players who decided to play for the University of Tennessee.

The signing of Haislip gives Tennessee six signees for the 1998-99 signing class that has been rated by several publications as one of the nation's best.

Carlton Aaron (6-8, Chesapeake, Va.), Jon Higgins (6-3, Shaker Heights, Ohio), Ron Slay (6-8, Nashville), Harris Walker (6-1, Chattanooga) and Terrence Woods (6-2, Memphis) all signed with the Vols during the NCAA early signing period last fall.

SEC Track Honor Roll Announced

Southeastern Conference Commissioner Roy Kramer released the 1999 SEC Men's Track and Field Academic Honor Roll and The University of Tennessee leads the list of schools with 13 representatives.

To be eligible for the award, a student-athlete must: 1) have a 3.0 grade point average for either the past year (two semesters or three quarters) or a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher for their career; 2) be a sophomore or higher in terms of academic classification; and 3) have 24 semester hours or 36 quarter hours toward a degree.

Last season the Vols placed seven on the honor roll.

NAME	*GPA*	*MAJOR*
Tim Bell	3.09	Broadcasting
Justin Devine	3.55	Ind. Educ.
Joe Dickson	3.76	Psychology
John Dickson	3.95	Accounting
Doug Ellington	3.00	Broadcasting
Lance Jauron	3.42	Sport Mgmt.
Russell Johnson	3.85	Exercise Sci.
Tim O'Hare	3.09	Graph. Design
Tom Pappas	3.16	Rec. Studies
Steve Pitlik	3.06	Business
Jeremy Racey	3.31	Exercise Sci.
Matt Rush	3.41	Mech.Engin.
Brock Smith	3.24	Biology

Lady Vol Linksters End Season

The University of Tennessee Lady Vol golf team finished tied for 13th place at the NCAA East Regional, and fell short of advancing to the NCAA Championships. The team carded a three-round total of 920 on The University Club Course in Blythewood, S.C., finishing eight strokes behind Auburn which earned the eighth and final team bid to the national tournament.

Georgia fired a team round of 290 to take the regional title by one stroke with a 54-hole total of 884. Finishing in second was Furman, followed by Louisiana State, Duke, Florida State, Ohio State, South Carolina and Auburn, all earning bids to the NCAA Championships.

The Lady Vols squeezed in 18 holes on the first round amidst rain and lightening delays, finishing with a team score of 312. Although the second round opened to cloudy skies, the team picked up the pace and blazed around the course shooting 296, UT's lowest ever round at the regional tournament. Freshman Tina Schneeberger paced the play for the Lady Vols on day two, carding a career low round 71.

After the final round, the Lady Vols found themselves finishing just shy of an NCAA bid with another round of 312 to total 920 and share 13th place with South Florida. Freshman Young-A Yang led the team, finishing tied for 23rd at 225. Senior Jessica Lindbergh closed out her collegiate career, carding 230 on the tournament to end tied for 47th. Schneeberger ended tied for 60th at 233, junior Stacey Bergman tied for 82nd (240) and freshman Carrie Cole rounded out the lineup with a share of the 85th position (241).

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THIS WEEK IN BIG ORANGE COUNTRY

Summitt, Green Awarded Contract Extentions

The University of Tennessee basketball coaches have signed on board in Knoxville through the first five years of the new millennium.

UT head coaches Pat Head Summitt and Jerry Green have received one-year contract extensions that will keep them in their jobs through the 2004 season.

Summitt, starting her 26th season as the coach of the Lady Vols, will receive an 11 percent raise. Her new contract includes $175,000 base salary, $150,000 radio and television commitments, $125,000 from apparel contracts and a $50,000 retention bonus for a total of $500,000.

Green, into his third year with the Vols, received a five percent raise. His compensation consists of $150,000 base salary, $220,000 radio and television commitments, $120,000 from apparel contracts and a $50,000 retention bonus for a total of $540,000.

Athletics directors Joan Cronan and Doug Dickey called attention to the financial impact of the Lady Vols and Vols basketball programs, which account for almost 20 percent of the total revenue for the combined sports budgets.

"The basketball programs produce approximately $8 million each year, which not only covers the expenses of basketball but affects the rest of our programs in an advantageous way," Cronan and Dickey said in a joint statement.

Summitt, who had guided the Lady Vols to six NCAA national championships, was lauded by Cronan as "a wonderful representative of the University who continues to achieve excellence with her players on the court and in the classroom."

Dickey is also pleased with the job Green has done thus far.

"Coach Green has done a solid job of improving men's basketball," Dickey said. "It is encouraging that he returns most of the squad that took Tennessee to the Eastern Division championship of the Southeastern Conference for the first time in our history. He has had back-to-back 20-win seasons, dual victories over Kentucky and Vanderbilt as well as a 100 percent graduation rate.

"We are pleased with the recruiting the staff accomplished and are looking forward to another exciting year of basketball under the direction of Coach Green." Green's two-year record with the Vols is 41-18 and includes NCAA tournament appearances both seasons.

Pat Summitt enters her 26th year as head coach of the Lady Vols with six NCAA titles in her pocket.

—Volunteers Magazine Staff

Diamond Vol Signees for 2000

Head coach Rod Delmonico announced the signing of six baseball players during the spring signing period, bringing the total number of newcomers to 11 for the 2000 season when adding the five early signees from the fall. Of the six spring signees, five are junior college transfers while the other is a four-year transfer from the University of Kentucky.

"I believe we went out filled our needs, especially in the infield at first and third base as well as the catcher slot," Delmonico said. "We have added some quality depth to the pitching staff. With the infusion of the five new pitchers, to go along with the returning of the three pitchers who were lost to injury this season, that should set us up nicely as far as finding five or six top arms we can throw during the week. Right now we just have to sit back and see how the Major League draft will affect us as far as the status of our current players and signees."

Rod Delmonico announced his new recruiting class the latter part of May, with the total signees now at 11.

Infielder Kyle Hooker transfers to Tennessee from the University of Kentucky. Hooker, who played 21 games, starting 16 at shortstop this past season, hit .283 with two doubles and nine RBIs. He will be a sophomore next season.

Heading up the junior college transfers are two from Sacramento City (Calif.) Community College in catcher John Stone left-handed pitcher Joseph Bertolino. Stone was drafted twice previously by the San Diego Padres in 1997 out of high school and 1998 after his first season at Sac City. Bertolino has fashioned an 8-0 mark in his two seasons. Sacramento City won the California State Championship in 1998 and is once again in the tournament this season.

The Volunteers dug into the state of Alabama, signing two players in first baseman Corey Murks and outfielder Adam Smith. Murks, batting .299, has helped lead Wallace State (Ala.) CC to a No. 11 national ranking and a 38-13 record this season. He leads the Alabama Junior and Community College Conference in home runs with nine while using a wood bat. He played at Northwest Shoals (Ala.) Community College as a freshman in 1998 where he hit .385 with six home runs garnering all-region honors.

Smith was the leading hitter for Jefferson State (Ala.) CC as a freshman with a .386 average, nine home runs, 23 stolen bases and 52 RBIs. He earned all-region honors while playing in the 1998 Junior College All Star Game. Infielder Kris Bennett is the final signee from Jackson State (Tenn.) Community College.

The five signees from the fall are RHP Judson Brownell, RHP Brandon Crowe, LHP Jeff Randazzo, LHP Richard Rundles and infielder Hunter Rigsby.

—Jeff Muir

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VASF & MARKETING NEWS

Football Ticket Change Request and New Order Update

For those Volunteer faithful who have made ticket change requests or orders for new tickets for the 1999 season, both the VASF office and the Office of Alumni Affairs and Annual Giving would ask those customers to please be patient.

Each spring, these offices (through the efforts of the ticket office) turn around nearly 80,000 tickets spread across approximately 30,000 ticket-holders. This is a very time-consuming process which requires a great deal of attention to detail.

Once all the renewals are entered into the master computer, then lists are generated describing seating availability. Only then can seating change requests and new seat requests be filled. The lists of available seats are usually finished around the middle of June. Both offices would like to ask all customers who have requested seat location changes or new tickets not to begin calling regarding these requests until the middle part of June.

Fund Drive Workers and Winners Honored at Luncheon

More than 100 fund drive workers and their families attended the annual Fund Drive Worker Luncheon Saturday, April 24. This year the event was held at the practice facility of the national champion Tennessee Volunteers football team. On this Orange and White spring football scrimmage day, these volunteers in the truest sense of the word found time to come and be honored for their achievements supporting Tennessee's student-athletes.

The workers also received their prizes and other VASF paraphernalia before heading off to other football gameday activities. Following the meal, Tennessee athletics director Doug Dickey thanked all the workers and VASF contributors, both past and present, for their continued support and dedication to Tennessee's student-athletes. They truly are the "winning edge."

The winning team receives the honor to "run through the "T"" with the Volunteers at a football game this fall. This year's winning team is the Franklin, Tenn., group headed by Pete and Carole Kutz. The top 10 overall individual winners for 1999 are listed below.

1. **Chuck & Robin McCollum, who raised $93,010.96.**
2. **Pete & Carole Kutz, who raised $84,159.09.**
3. **Larry & Darlene Eley, who raised $65, 265.26.**
4. **Gary Rowcliffe, who raised $38,952.69.**
5. **Billy Dwight Smith, who raised $24,665.00.**
6. **Billy Mitchell, who raised $24,500.00**
7. **Mike Turner, who raised $22,980.00**
8. **Tim Tidwell, who raised $14,760.00**
9. **Kenneth Grissim, who raised $14,500.00**
10. **Bill & Jeanne Trewhitt, who raised $14,152.00.**

The Junior Vols

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It was a wild time this year. Everything from the rain storms in Memphis (which, by the way, quit immediately before the tournament and began as soon as we finished that evening) to the outright deluge the golfers played in at the morning round in Nashville happened. There were some other exciting events as well. Al Brown nailed a hole-in-one on a par three in Chattanooga. Bad weather almost kept the coaches from making the trip to Paris. The dinner in Charlotte took place at the Lowe's Motor Speedway as guests could look out over the race track. There was a great dinner in Nashville, courtesy of a Winchester native who was the head chef. The Columbia dinner drew alumni from seven counties. What a whirlwind tour.

—Compiled by Steve Sams

Diamond Results...

Vols and Lady Vols Close Out Seasons

Stephenie Little, Yasmin Mossadeghi and Stacy Pierson homered and the Titans also banged out six doubles Thursday morning as No. 4-seed Cal State Fullerton routed No. 3 Tennessee, 12-1, in the opening game of the NCAA Softball Regional at Seattle, Washington.

Fullerton came up one shy of the NCAA postseason record for both home runs and doubles as the Titans battered three Volunteer pitchers for 12 hits in the game cut to five innings by the mercy rule. Jana Oetgen went the distance with a 7-hitter to improve to 21-10.

Fullerton scored four times in the first inning after two were out. Little walked and Monica Lucatero singled before Dara Marzolo doubled for one run. Mossadeghi singled for a second run. Pierson reached on an error and Oetgen doubled to bring home the other two runs. Four doubles and two home runs produced 6 runs in the fourth inning.

The Washington's Huskies used a record-breaking performance to advance to the semifinals of the NCAA Region 3 tournament, pounding out 17 hits for 12 runs against Tennessee to win, 12-1. It was UW's second straight run-rule and the 11th of the season. Washington will meet Cal State Fullerton at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the semifinals in a matchup between the two unbeaten teams in the tournament.

Junior Rosie Leutzinger crossed the plate four times, tying the NCAA record for runs in a postseason game, and the Huskies tied the NCAA record for hits in a postseason game. The Dawgs hit .531 on the game and also broke four school postseason team records-runs, hits and RBI (11)--and their 17 hits is a season high. Leutzinger's runs and senior Becky Newbry's four hits both tie the respective postseason marks. Three Huskies were perfect from the plate: Newbry (4-for-4), Hauxhurst (3-for-3), Leutzinger (3-for-3). Meanwhile, junior Jennifer Spediacci allowed just two hits and struck out seven Washington got one run off three hits in the first inning. Leutzinger opened with a double and came home off Hauxhurst's single. But it was the second inning in which the Husky bats exploded. UW sent 10 runners to the plate in the second inning, collecting five hits and scoring four runs. Sophomore Shannon Walsh and Leutzinger singled, and a Hauxhurst triple brought both home before sophomore Kim DePaul singled Hauxhurst in.

Tennessee got on the scoreboard in the third frame off a walk, a double and a sacrifice fly, ending UW's 28 consecutive shutout innings in NCAA regional play.

UW came up with two more runs in the bottom of the third to make it 7-1. Leutzinger singled and advanced on a passed ball during Hauxhurst's walk. Both stole a base and came home on Newbry's single.

Five runs in the fifth inning ended the record-setting game early. Leutzinger walked and moved to second on a single by Hauxhurst, and a single by DePaul loaded the bases. Newbry collected two RBI off a single, and then DePaul scored on a single by Spediacci on which she advanced to third on a fielder's choice and an error. Sophomore Christie Rosenblad knocked Spediacci in for the final run.

—NCAA Online

MEN'S ACTION

With the bases loaded and two outs, left fielder Kevin Geshke made a diving catch to help the Commodores (22-33, 8-22 SEC) pick up a 9-8 win over the Volunteers (28-28, 10-20 SEC) and a 2-1 series victory, thus ending the season for the Vols.

Karl Nonemaker laid down an infield bunt single in the bottom of the eighth to score Matt Kata for the go ahead run. Commodore reliever Chris Maultsby (2-6) pitched two scoreless innings and allowed only one hit for the win. Starter Andy Beal struck out a career-high 12 batters in seven innings before being pulled after facing four batters in the eighth.

Jeremy Brown (5-5) took the loss, allowing two runs in one inning. UT starter Wyatt Allen struck out a season-high nine batters in seven innings of work. Vanderbilt jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first, highlighted by Aaron Fausett's two-run home run. The Vols broke the shutout in the fourth inning on a single by Donnie Ross and tied the game, 4-4, in the fifth on three unearned runs.

The Commodores answered with three runs in the bottom of the frame, as they took a 7-4 lead. Nonemaker scored on a ground out RBI by Fausett and Sean Luellwitz hit a two-run single to left-center that scored Fausett and Hunter Bledsoe.

In the top of the eighth, Jeff Baumtrog hit a two-run homer to get the Vols within one run at 7-6. Hal Bibee drove in the tying run with a double and later scored on Chris Burke's double as Tennessee took an 8-7 lead after eight. Kata, who went 4-for-4, hit a double to plate pinch runner Aaron Ditto from first for an 8-8 tie in the bottom of the inning. He would later score the winning off of Nonemaker's bunt single.

TENNESSEE 12, VANDERBILT 4

Home runs by Stevie Daniel, Donnie Ross, Jeff Christensen and Brandon Hopkins helped the Volunteers power past the Commodores 12-4 in the second of three games, evening the series at a game apiece.

Jamie Bennett (11-5) pitched his eighth complete game, allowing four runs while scattering 12 hits in earning his 11th victory of the season. Along the way, Bennett set the Southeastern Conference record for innings pitched in a season with 164, surpassing the previous mark held by Georgia's Dave Fleming of 160 1/3 set in 1990. He also set the single-season school strikeout mark with 142, breaking the previous record held by R.A. Dickey in 1996 of 137. Chris Burke paced the 15-hit Vol attack with his fourth 4-hit game of the season, while five other Vols collected two hits.

VANDERBILT 5, TENNESSEE 3

Mike Byrd pitched his second complete game and Geshke scored the game-tying and winning runs as Vanderbilt came from one-run down to defeat Tennessee 5-3, in the first of three games at McGugin Field.

Geshke scored the game-tying run on Vol pitcher Marlyn Tisdale's second wild pitch of the game in the bottom of the sixth and the go-ahead in the seventh on a two-out fielding error by Vol shortstop Daniel after reaching on a walk. Scott Vanderhoff's double in the eighth plated pinch runner Adam Ditto with an insurance run as Vanderbilt built a 5-3 lead. Tisdale (4-9) pitched his first complete game of the season as he gave up five runs on nine hits.

—Jeff Muir

NOTE: Stevie Daniel earned First-Team Freshman All-America honors.

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The Last Word...

Condredge Holloway Elected to CFL Hall of Fame

Former Tennessee quarterback Condredge Holloway is among three 1999 inductees to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame as announced May 17. He joins long-time CFL official Donald Barker and former South Carolina and Montreal Alouettes defensive back Dickie Harris in the Class of 1999.

(Harris, you will remember, gave the Vols fits in the 1970 South Carolina game at Columbia, one in which the Vols needed a late George Hunt field goal to win by a 20-18 margin.)

In his pro career, Holloway played 13 seasons in the Canadian Football League and piled up some impressive numbers while playing for the Ottawa Rough Riders (1975-80), Toronto Argonauts (1981-86) and British Columbia Lions (1987). He threw for 25,193 yards and 155 touchdowns and rushed for another 3,167 yards and 13 scores. He was the league's MVP in 1982.

"I am honored to be selected to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame," Holloway said. "The time I spent in Canada was a memorable part of my life and football career and I count this a significant honor."

He is the second Vol inducted to a pro hall of fame, joining Doug Atkins (1950-52), a member of the National Football League Hall of Fame.

AT UT, he was one of the most exciting quarterbacks to ever play in the Southeastern Conference. Holloway, a native of Huntsville, Ala., dazzled not only Tennessee fans but also fans across the country with his ability to turn broken plays into big gains. He escaped more tight situations than Houdini and just when you thought you had him hemmed in, there he went, back the other way.

In his three years as a Vol (1972-74), Holloway directed Tennessee to three bowl games, winning two, and an overall record of 25-9-2.

He was co-captain of the 1974 team with defensive back Jim Watts and finished his career with 3,102 yards passing and 966 rushing for the sixth best mark in Vol history. He is 10th on the Vol passing list with 238 completions and 18 touchdown passes. He was an All-SEC selection in 1973.

Holloway was a fine baseball prospect and was drafted by the Montreal Expos out of high school as their No. 1 pick. He had a stellar career on the Vol baseball diamond, garnering All-America and All-SEC honors in 1975 from his shortstop position. He had a career batting average of .353.

Condredge Holloway was a Vol legend who became a legend in CFL football, capped by his selection to the CFL Hall of Fame.

He is now Director of Football Operations for the University of Tennessee Athletic Department, following a stint as Director of Public and Community Relations for the Huntsville Channel Cats hockey team of the Central Hockey League. He also served as an analyst on pay-per-view telecasts of University of Tennessee football.

Those are the facts. Now a few personal observations about Condredge Holloway.

You only had to watch the video at the John Ward tribute last fall to see what Holloway could do with the pigskin under his arm. He was nothing short of amazing.

There was a run against Georgia Tech in 1973 on which Holloway wouldn't be denied the end zone. All Ward could say was, "you can't describe it. You just can't describe it. Just give six points to Holloway."

It wasn't on that particular video, but many of you probably remember his dramatic return to the west sideline in the second half of the UCLA game in 1974 and a 12-yard TD run that got the Vols a 17-17 tie. Both were moments of high drama.

Later that season, against Clemson, the Vols trailed 28-27 when Holloway and Larry Seivers hooked up on one of the most memorable moments ever in UT sports.

Down at the south end, Holloway started right and found all avenues blocked. He came back to his left, neatly avoided a collision with referee Don Safrit and held off two Clemson tacklers long enough to find Larry Seivers for the winning two points.

Seivers, for his part, made a nifty catch with a Clemson defender on his back and the hardest part of the whole deal was escaping the clutches of Gus Manning, cigar, briefcase and all there on the east sideline.

Later that season, Condredge and Seivers hooked up for the tying two-pointer at Vanderbilt in the rain and cold of a November afternoon.

"Condredge is, I guess, indescribable," Battle said in 1973, the year Holloway was an All-SEC selection at quarterback." We don't have a reverse because Condredge is our reverse; We don't have a draw because Condredge is our draw."

For Holloway, the whole deal was about opportunity, the chance to play quarterback. "I think more than my accomplishments, you have to look at Coach Battle, who had the wherewithal to do it. He could have done like a lot of other coaches at that time did. He could have said no.

"It was important to me to be successful no matter what. The fact I was black probably made it important for everybody else, but for me, it didn't matter. All the other stuff, when they talk about race, is probably hindsight anyway. I was just a football player who got an opportunity."

And made the most of it, all the way to near-reverential status as a former Vol and the CFL Hall of Fame. That ain't bad.

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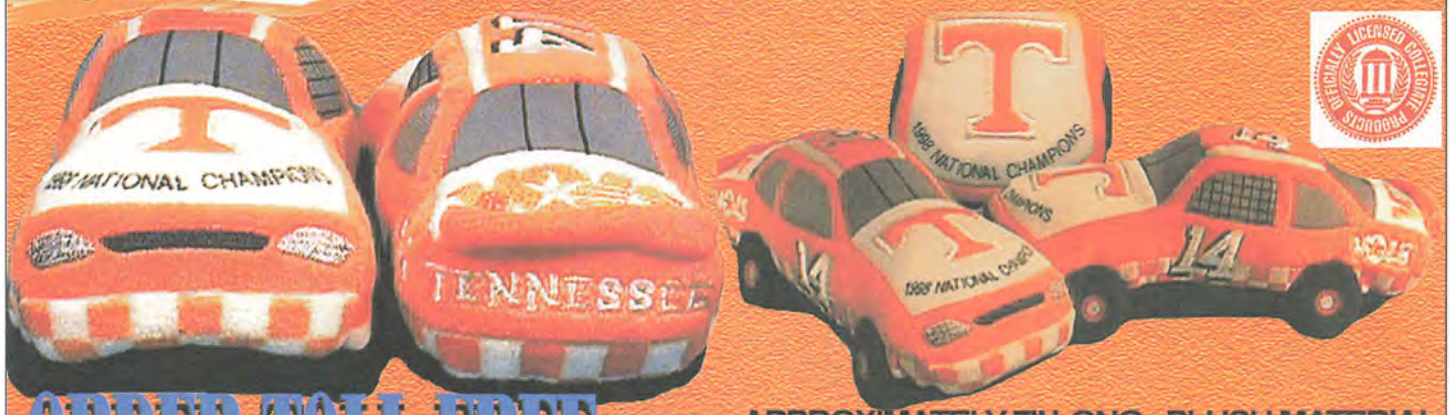

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